

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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For President—Charles E. Hughes of New York.
For Vice-President—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.
For Congressman—A. J. Pennington of Carter County.

TAKE IT FROM DANIELS

"Industrial preparedness is not a promise. It is an accomplishment. The naval advisory board has secured this preparedness. Our Republican friends are now making speeches for it after the Democrats have actually secured it."—Secretary Daniels, at Oakland, Me.

This is the same Daniels that tells us we have an adequate navy. The naval consulting board through its Industrial Preparedness Committee has made a remarkable census of industries.

But it is only a census. Without belittling it, it is folly to call it more. It is a necessary piece of research preliminary to a really constructive policy for mobilizing the industries of this country for war or for peace.

It is not "industrial preparedness." As well say that a harbor is defended because we know the number of guns in it—no matter whether the number is great or small!

Even in getting the census the Industrial Preparedness Committee has had difficulty in getting from all employers the necessary co-operation, if reports are to be trusted. This country has a good way to go to attain that national outlook, that co-operative point of view which is the root of industrial as of any other kind of preparedness.

Industrial preparedness is the great task of the next decade. It will not be accomplished by a paper catalogue—though we shall use the catalogue. It will not be accomplished by an administration that has never understood either business or industry. Nor by an administration that defines preparedness as Daniels defines it.

And the thousands of engineers throughout the country who in non-partisan interest in national preparedness, not in this administration, have given their time and energy to this census will be the first to resent the Daniels assumption that the work has been done.

It is not begun. It cannot afford the costly blunders of theories easily satisfied with paper plans—as with paper navies.

WILSON'S WORD FOR IT—OR THE RECORDS?

Is President Wilson trying to deceive the voters? Or is his single-track mind unable to differentiate between what constitutes war and what casualties among the sailors and marines engaged in fighting was 84, of whom 16 were killed and 68 wounded. They called it war then.

Under Wilson, who says he has kept the country at peace, the casualties among the soldiers and sailors engaged in fighting in Mexico, Santo Domingo and Hayti were 107. At Vera Cruz 19 sailors and marines were killed and 90 were wounded. In the Haytian campaign four marines were killed, and in the Santo Domingo campaign four marines, including one officer, were killed.

This is how President Wilson has kept the country out of war. More sailors and marines killed in fighting since he has been President than were killed during the whole Spanish-American War! He can't fool the people when the records of the Navy Department are available.

WHO 'KEPT US OUT OF WAR?'

"It is not the President who has kept us out of war with Germany. It is the Kaiser. Mr. Wilson's notes have been true enough to make for war over and over again, but Germany has averted conflict at each psychological moment out of consideration of her own welfare, not as a consequence of any of the many things the President has written. And she has done it in her own sweet way at her own chosen time. Personally I do not believe that we have been in danger of war at any stage. Nobody could afford to drag us in and nobody has done so. That is all there is of it. If we had convinced all warring powers at the outset that we really meant to maintain our rights as a neutral, we would have obtained them beyond the shadow of a doubt. But our shillyshallying with Mexico had indicated all too plainly that they could play fast and loose with us with impunity. And they have done it—both sides.—Colonel George Harvey in the North American Review.

A TRIBUNE OF THE PEOPLE?

"There are many mysteries connected with Woodrow Wilson, but the greatest mystery of them all is the transformation which came over the man the day he became President and was no longer Governor. When he closed the door of his office in Trenton, he locked and left within Woodrow Wilson the accessible tribune of the people, and from that day he became Woodrow Wilson the least accessible and most secluded of all our Presidents. He no longer worked in any degree in the open; he sought counsel of fewer and fewer; his door no longer stood ajar; even his Cabinet knew him not for days and weeks at a time, becoming a mere chorus of ratification."—Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor New York Evening Post, in North American Review.

MR. TUMULTY TURNS DOWN A "GINK" FROM MEXICO

"When I came up to Washington in July, 1913, it was following letters and cablegrams to Mr. Wilson dating back as far as February, three weeks before his inauguration, and I had every reason to expect him to be glad of the opportunity of receiving the information that I was bringing him. Mr. Tumulty informed me that 'the President could not see every gink from Mexico,' adding, 'I suppose you are another fellow who has lost a cow.' I was informed that I could not see the President until after I had seen the Secretary of State."—Sidney Austin Witherbee, a life-long resident of Mexico, in The Forum.

Among the measures which President Wilson cited as a fulfillment of platform pledges was the ship purchase bill. He should read the party pledge, which was: to foster the development of a merchant marine "but without imposing additional burdens upon the people." But perhaps President Wilson thinks that in view of all the other large Democratic appropriations the American people will not consider that \$50,000,000 appropriation a burden.

N. B. C. GRAHAM CRACKERS

You don't have to coax the children to eat plenty of N. B. C. Graham Crackers. These are not only rich in the nourishment that builds bone and muscle, but their tempting taste makes the little appetites hungry for more.

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CHICAGO LETTER

Chicago, Ill., September 19.—The voters in Illinois in the primary election last Wednesday added their state to the rapidly growing list of those which have shown by actual voting a complete reunion of the Republican and Progressive forces. The vote for Republican candidates, both in Chicago and down state, was by far the most impressive feature of the election.

In the City of Chicago the Republican vote was practically what it was before the 1912 break in the party ranks, while the total Democratic vote fell off nearly 40,000. The 1912 Democratic total vote was 118,853 while that of last Wednesday was 115,422. The down state vote made a similar showing.

The totals were so impressively favorable to the Republican cause this year that even the Chicago Examiner, a Democratic paper and champion of Gov. Dunne's re-nomination on the Democratic ticket, remarked:

"Political statisticians hold the figures to indicate that the progressives again are sitting in the game with the Republicans."

Col. Frank O. Lowden, the Republican nominee for governor, won the nomination in such emphatic fashion that his opponents in the primary were among the very first to send him congratulations and assure him of their warm support in the campaign for election. Illinois Republicans never were in better shape than now for a clean cut campaign for election. Illinois Republicans never were in better shape than now for a clean cut campaign for the state and national tickets. Not a vestige of factional difference is left to mar the campaign.

On the other hand, the Democrats had an eleven-hour effort made to defeat the re-nomination of Gov. Dunne, a fight that has left considerable bitterness in the state ranks of the party. As a result it is being predicted in political circles through the state that Illinois will return a Republican plurality for the national and state tickets in November of 200,000.

The loss of voting strength both in Chicago and down state is keenly felt in Democratic ranks and the party leaders are trying to figure out ways and means explaining away the shrunken vote.

With all the prestige of the governorship of the state at his back, and a contest for the nomination on his hands close enough to warrant calls for help to all quarters of the state, Governor Dunne polled 75,000 less votes than did Frank O. Lowden, successful contestant for the Republican nomination. Dunne's vote, practically complete, was 129,624, while Lowden's was 206,794.

Hull, who ran a poor second to Low-

den for the Republican nomination, gathered within 20,000 of Governor Dunne's total. Lowden's majority over Col. F. L. Smith, third in the race for the governorship, was more than Governor Dunne's total vote in the Democratic column. Col. Lowden beat Col. Smith by 134,240.

In grand total the Democrats ran 180,000 votes behind the Republicans. Lowden, Hull and Smith totaled 388,194, while Dunne, Brinton and Traynor pulled in only 268,472.

The Chicago Tribune, Independent Republican, reported in its issue of the 15th that:

"A disturbing aspect of the down-state returns to both the Dunne and Wilson forces was the comparatively small total Democratic vote that registered at the polls, particularly throughout 'Egypt,' though practically the entire southern half of the state was somewhat indifferent."

In Edgar county, with ten precincts missing, only 16 Democratic votes were cast, of which Governor Dunne polled 5. In Pope county the Democrats polled 24 votes. The Republican totals in both these counties were huge.

HUSBAND RESCUED
DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.



I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of continuous success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

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THE WASHINGTON